

THE EVENING NEWS.

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR.
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The fire at Woolwich, England, yesterday, de-
stroyed property worth \$250,000.
The Canadian steamer Olympus, from Liverpool,
has been out sixteen days, and is now overdue.
It is reported that General Burnside will be
appointed Commander of the United States Marine
Corps.

A hurricane at Aspinwall on the 26th ultimo de-
stroyed property to the amount of nearly a million
dollars.
Twelve frame business houses at Kirkville, Mis-
souri, were burned on Saturday. Loss \$50,000 and
no insurance.

The loss by the recent Broadway fire will be over
\$400,000. Goldsmith's loss will be over \$300,000, and
Wood's \$75,000.
The journeyman house painters of Berlin have
struck work. It is not general in the trade, but
threatens to become so.

A Mrs. Martha, residing in Memphis, Tennessee,
was burned to death on Saturday night, by the ex-
plosion of a coal oil lamp.

The Stark Knitting Mill, at Albany, New York,
burned on Saturday. Loss \$40,000. Several daily
operators were badly burned.

Arrangements are completed for the construction
of a Canada Pacific Railroad. Ten millions of
stock are ready to be subscribed.

Martin, the defaulting teller of the Chester Val-
ley Bank, has been sentenced to four and a half
years of hard labor in the penitentiary.

Portugal advises say the engineers and stokers
on the Portuguese Railway are on a strike. The
running of freight trains has been suspended.

Chinamen at Carson, Nevada, fought with knives
and pistols, yesterday, on account of women.
Three of them were killed and a number wound-
ed.

The Governor and Council of Massachusetts
have decided not to interfere in the case of Mc-
Kibney, under sentence of death for wife murder.

A dispatch from Dresden states that the ex-Em-
peror Carlota is not dead, but is in a very critical
condition, and her death is looked for at any mo-
ment.

Vinnie Ream's model for the statue of Admiral
Farragut fell from a wagon while on the way to
the Capitol, on Saturday, and was considerably
damaged.

The strike of the engineers and stokers on the
Portuguese railways has terminated, the govern-
ment having interfered and compelled them to re-
sume work.

A Boston man, named Alfred O. Lowe, yesterday
shot his daughter, aged four, and then killed him-
self. Domestic trouble is alleged to be the cause of
the tragedy.

Commodore Maury, American Hydrographic
Naval officer, died in Lexington, Virginia, yester-
day, aged sixty-seven years. He was the author of
several scientific works.

The Secretary of the Treasury has authorized the
Assistant Treasurer at New York to purchase
\$1,000,000 in bonds each Wednesday, and sell
\$1,000,000 in coin each Thursday during the month
of February.

There has been an attempt to create an insurrec-
tion in Hayti, for the purpose of preventing the
election for President. The demonstration was
suppressed, and sixty of the ringleaders arrested
and five executed.

Judge Davis on Saturday refused to grant a mo-
tion for the immediate re-trial of Tweed. It was a
legal doubt continuing the term. The term com-
menced Monday, and case could be brought on by
giving the usual notice.

The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia
has fixed Tuesday, February 11, for the final hear-
ing of claims for prize money amounting to
\$200,000, accruing from the apprehension of the
captured rebel ram Albemarle.

The Pacific flouring mills of Omaha were de-
stroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$300,000. The Me-
tropolitan Hotel had a narrow escape from the fire,
which was subdued with great difficulty, owing to
the continued cold and high wind.

Mrs. Schuman and Dr. J. P. Welder, of Peoria,
have been arrested on suspicion on having poisoned
George Schuman, husband of the former, last Octo-
ber, to secure a \$2,000 insurance on his life, and
also of poisoning his little son to obtain possession
of some real estate.

The counsel in the Stokes case, in the event of a
verdict to obtain an order for a new trial from
Judge Boardman, will apply for a stay of proceed-
ings, and thereby secure a review of the case by a
full bench of the Supreme Court, and on failure
there will go to the Court of Appeals.

The Stock Growers' Association held a meeting
at Denver, Colorado, on Saturday. The report of
the Secretary shows the value of stock in the Terri-
tory to be nearly four million dollars, and the
increase during the past year in cattle over 200,
000, sheep 100,000, and other stock in proportion.

A fearful storm raged in and about England on
Saturday night. Snow fell in London to the depth
of six inches, and entirely impeded travel. In the
northern provinces the snow is several feet deep.
Many wrecks are reported along the coast, among
which are the Clan Alpine, which went ashore on
Blackhead and all her crew are missing and proba-
bly lost, and the Sarah on the Irish coast, losing
her crew of fourteen.

ELABORATE will be found an expression
of opinion on the State printing question
by that leading Republican organ, the
Terra Haute Express.

The Treasury programme for this month
is to buy one million of bonds each
Wednesday and sell a million and a half
of gold each Thursday.

In an interview with a reporter of this
paper, which is published elsewhere,
Mayor Macanley makes answer to the
charges of our correspondent "G. S. B.,"
published on Saturday.

It is reported that the heat is really
uncomfortable along the Northern Pacific
road. The wandering Bedouins, no, we
mean the Teton Sioux, are dispensing
with superfluous raiment.

The public debt increased last month
\$400,243, but no explanation is given as
to the cause. Last month when there was

an increase the organs were at once filled
with excuses, saying that it was only a
clerical error, that a portion of the reve-
nue collected had not been received, etc.,
etc. But in a day or two the matter was
dropped. Now comes another increase,
and with the operations of the
new syndicate, we may expect a constant
increase for some time to come.
The explanation probably is, that Gen. Grant,
having been re-elected, fails to see any
further necessity for paying the debt out
of his own savings.

COMMODORE M. F. MAURY died at Lex-
ington, Va., on Saturday, aged 67. He
was a man who had achieved consider-
able reputation in scientific circles, but who
was looked upon by many scientists as a
sort of humbug, a superficial experimen-
tist. He wrote a number of scientific
works, and whatever his attainments may
have been, he certainly made some valu-
able discoveries and enunciated some val-
uable theories in reference to ocean cur-
rents. At the outbreak of the rebellion
he turned his back on the government
and joined the Confederacy, in whose ser-
vice, however, he never gained much cele-
brity.

The amount of school revenue collected
from this county, for the years 1871 and
1872 is \$28,175 41. The amount we received,
during the same time, is \$30,683 15, making
\$1,494 74 more received than paid out. Some
of the Indianapolis papers object to the rich
counties aiding the poor ones. When we
consider that Indianapolis and Marion coun-
ties owe much of their wealth and greatness
to the trade they have received from all por-
tions of the State, the objection comes with
a poor grace, especially so far as that city
and county is concerned. Did the Indian-
apolis papers ever stop to consider how much
the trade of Morgan county is worth to the
Capital?—[Morgan County Gazette.]

It is scarcely necessary to consider what
the trade of Morgan county is worth to the
Capital. If the Capital gets the Morgan
county trade it is not because Morgan
county helps pay Morgan county's school
bills. It is because Morgan county gets
the worth of its money here and can do
better here than it can anywhere else.
That's why it comes here, and the minute
it can do better somewhere else it will
go there. There is no gratitude expended
or due on either side. And we may say
we object to paying other people's
school bills.

The very gradual success met with by the
committee appointed to solicit subscriptions
to the guarantee fund for the proposed ex-
position adjacent to the Indiana State Fair,
indicates that encouragement, like confi-
dence, is a plant of slow growth, especially
in this community. Whether this is a con-
sequence of a cautious, conservative policy
on the part of the business men, or of the
lack of a proper degree of enterprise, is a
question for others to solve. Similar projects
in other cities have been well supported from
their inauguration, and that, too, without
the presentation of such inducements as are
offered in the present instance.—[Sentinel.]

The slow work made in raising the guaran-
tee is not on account of a conservative
policy or a lack of enterprise, but of a lack
of confidence, and a belief that the loca-
tion is a bad one. The fair grounds are
too far from the city to be reached with
ease and comfort after night, and the his-
tory of all expositions has been that the
receipts after night were the greatest.
People who do not own their own convey-
ances will stay at home at night, neither
dearing to walk a mile or two to reach the
steam cars nor to trust themselves to a
long way trip in an over-crowded horse
car. There can be no doubt that if the
exposition had been located on the Blind
Asylum lot, the guarantee fund could have
been raised in less than a week.

In the effort to restore the standard of
matrimonial virtue and to abolish the
obnoxious laws which have made Indiana
the Paradise of divorce hunters, it is in-
tensely gratifying to know that we have
the earnest assistance and unqualified
approval of Chicago. That stainless
creature, that paragon of virtue, that
stern and unrelenting judge of matrimo-
nial rectitude, who drives off with a rod
of iron every venturesome speaker for sin-
gle blessedness, upholds us and urges us
on to the right. "Macte virtute," which
means go right ahead or ahead right, says
Chicago, and waves her little bandanna
handkerchief before she turns around to
see who wants another divorce "without
publicity," and warranted to hold in any
State. Oh, for the cheek of Chicago,
which can put such paragraphs as this
into its Evening Journal: "Indiana has at
last awakened to a sense of decency as
regards her divorce laws. We are as-
sured that her Legislature will, during
the present session, certainly pass a law
prohibiting persons from other States
from getting divorces in that State. This
is a step in the right direction." Pre-
sently, however, Chicago is interested as a
business matter. If Indiana stops the
Eastern divorce trade Chicago will get it.
That must be the secret of such Christian
commendation.

The Journal is not pleased because The
News has allowed correspondents to call
attention to its inferiority to the Sentinel.
Some how or other we can never please
that paper. In politics, in religion, in
city, State or national affairs, in philoso-
phy, in political economy, in whatever a
paper is called upon to express an opinion,
we can never suit our venerable contem-
porary. Our very existence seems to be
a bone to it. It stands off and barks at
The News like Haman howling at Mor-
decai in the King's gate. It is so sad to
see it wear its venerable and rather bad
temper in this way, but what can we do?
It's not our fault, for we want to live in
peace with all men, if they will only let
us. But our v. c. will see some deformity
about us whatever garb we may put on, it
will find some heresy or some Liberal lie
in the most ordinary remark about the
most commonplace subject. For a week
or two at a time it is occasionally tries to
hold in and runs to the extreme of not
noticing The News at all. Then, as if to
make amends for this enforced silence it

goes to the other extreme, and for two or
three week is full of The News and its
editor, from end to end. The mention
of this paper affect the old lady then like
a red rag affects a turkey-cock or a bull,
and it flies in a passion at once. Poor
thing, can not some one prescribe for it?
What can be done to relieve it? It don't
need a blister because The News seems to
be blister enough, and it don't need a
purgative for the Sentinel has gone
through it in a way to be despised. A
hot foot-bath and a wet towel about the
head might help it, and if a thimble full
of brains could be hypodermically injected
a cure might be effected. Certainly a
soothing draught, although apparently
the thing needed, must not be resorted to
for the venerable creature is too sleepy
now.

The Whistle.
"You have heard," said a youth to his sweetheart,
who stood,
While he sat on a corn-stalk, at daylight's de-
cline,
"You have heard of the Danish boy's whistle of
wood?"
"I wish that the Danish boy's whistle were mine."
"And what would you do with it—tell me," she
said,
While an arch smile played over her beautiful
face.
"I would blow it," he answered; "and then my
fair maid
Would fly to my side, and would here take her
place."
"Is that all you wish for it? That may be yours
Without any magic," the fair maid cried;
"A favor so slight one's good nature secures."
And she playfully seated herself by his side.
"I would blow it again," said the youth, "and the
charm
Would work so that not even Modesty's cheek
Would be able to keep from my neck your fine
arm."
She smiled, and she laid her fine arm round his
neck.
"Yet, once more would I blow, and the music di-
vine
Would bring me the third time an exquisite bliss:
You would lay your fair cheek to this brown one of
mine,
And your lips, stealing past it, would give me a
kiss."

The maiden laughed out in her innocent glee—
"A fool of yourself with your whistle you'd
make!
For only consider how silly 'twould be
To sit there and whistle for what you might
kiss!"

"SCRAPS."

Divorce is abolished in Japan.
Duluth, Minn., has no gambling houses.
They are having a small-pox revival in
Brooklyn.

The buffalo grass of Colorado yields an
aromatic butter.

A Florida girl acts as a ferryman "down
upon the Suwanee river."

A new orchestra with a thousand perform-
ers is to be started in London.

Mr. A. C. Chamberlain, aged 80, has just
been admitted to the bar at Hastings, Min-
nesota.

One hundred and eight wheat teams lined
the streets of Kasson, Minn., at one time a
few days ago.

Louis Bois, a Canadian farmer, has just
baptized his thirteenth child. Twenty-six are
living, and all "Bois."

Bridal parties at Kansas City ride around
town behind ox teams, while grocers pitch
provisions into the sleigh.

The Academy announces the recent death
of Gottingen, of the great mathematician,
Klebsch, at the age of forty.

Pauline Cushman is not dying, as reported,
but on the contrary is learning a new dance,
which takes any amount of breath and
muscle.

In the wheelhouse of a mill at Scottsville,
Macon county, Illinois, 3,000 pounds of
fish were lately cornered, some of which
weighed 100 pounds.

The renowned sanitarian, von Pettenkofer,
has been invited to occupy the chair of hy-
giene in the University of Vienna, but de-
clines to leave Munich.

Quite a number of lady school teachers are
working themselves to death at Peoria. They
fear they won't give satisfaction. They may,
to some of the scholars.

A Manston, Wisconsin, Justice of the Peace
disposes of the cases before him and then
whips the lawyers if they have been disre-
spectful during the trial.

Conway, New Hampshire, hopes to have
good sleighing soon. There is between six
and seven feet of snow, now, and a little
more will make good, smooth sleighing.

A reporter of the Macon Telegraph shot a
drug clerk while trying to pepper a dog, and
was allowed to write up the item before they
took him to jail. This shows enterprise.

The school teachers of Enfield will dis-
cuss "School Discipline," on Friday evening.
—[Springfield Rep.] Out West the discus-
sion would be between the teachers and
scholars.

A writer in a long-copy copy of the Brook-
lyn Monthly says: "The judicious mixture
of printers' ink with the arterial system
tends to longevity and content." This is
eminently correct.

The Pisciculture Company at Ludden's
Creek, nine miles from Stillwater, Minne-
sota, have now 80,000 trout in their pond
and 28,000 spawn, besides about 1,500 min-
nows, averaging four inches in length.

Miss Jennie Collins, of Boston, of Boffin's
Bower fame, proposes to start a cross between
a hotel and a college, where cooks may go
through special courses and all classes of do-
mestics graduated in their several degrees.

Concord, New Hampshire had a "respect-
able and hard working citizen" who couldn't
stand the size of his wife's dry goods bills,
and so took himself—somewhere. She wants
to borrow \$50 now, to go and hunt him up.

A man named Anthony Winn, who drove
over a girl named Gollyghy, and caused her
death, has been committed at Durham, Eng-
land, for manslaughter. What would have
been the verdict if a man had been run over?

Jenny Lind—not the singer, but the St.
Paul lady who made Christian Olson sing
on Friday last under an infliction of cow-
hide—has disappeared from the range of the
searching vision of the police, who want to
catch her.

William Buck, and a lady, of Tippecanoe
county, Ind., last week decided each of their
children a \$5,000 farm, at the same time re-
serving for themselves a handsome compe-
nensation for old age. O, that it had been our
luck to be the son of William Buck.

The Marshall (Iowa) Times reports a case
of wife selling in that county. After the

transfer the parties went through a sort of
marriage ceremony, the old husband officiat-
ing. The wife was compelled to go through
the ceremony under threats of death.

A Williamamite, Connecticut, man poisoned
himself by eating cheese, and was able to eat
nothing else for nine days. Physicians were
in vain till he tried a hair of the dog that
bit him: drank a glass of milk and was saved.
—[Boston Times.] What did the dog have to
do with the cheese, anyhow?

On the 25th, as Solomon Bettis, of Bridge-
hampton, Michigan, was going to the woods
for a load of staves, west of Carsonville, and
near the big swamp, three wolves made an
attack upon him. Grasping a loose sled
stake, he succeeded in killing one of them,
where the other two fled.

Sam Sharp, of Sharp county, Arkansas, de-
scribed as "a noted militia captain," went to
a neighbor's yard and shot some of his dogs,
and, when the owner expostulated, began
shooting at him also, whereupon the said
neighbor put a couple of charges of buckshot
into Sharp's head, killing him on the spot.

There is great excitement at Cornina,
Michigan, over the beating of Professor Bag-
gerty, principal of the Union School, by Hon.
Hugh McCurdy. Mr. Baggerty was in the
act of chastising McCurdy's son, as the father
claims, unmercifully, when the parent rushed
into the school and pounded the teacher se-
verely.

Professor Agassiz, who is now in Washing-
ton attending the meeting of the board of
regents of the Smithsonian Institute, is ac-
companied by his intelligent and very agree-
able wife. The scientific pair make the round
of calls on some of the reception days, and
are everywhere greeted with that respect
which they so highly deserve.

Mr. Paul Bert, a French physiologist, has
succeeded in making an artificial pair of
Siamese twins by joining two young white
rats. He cut away a strip of skin from each,
sewed the two together by the edges of the
wounds, and nature united them by the
healing process. They were not amiable to-
ward each other, therefore he killed both by
poisoning one.

A Brandon, Wisconsin, cat went through a
sunt machine without serious injury. It
was then shot four times and beheaded twice,
and anchored in a snow drift when the ther-
mometer was eighty degrees below zero. A
couple of days afterward it was found to be
in a dying condition. Now this animal could
have saved these philanthropists all this
trouble if it had only been tackled by Leon-
ard's sheetiron cat.

G. M.

Ravages of the Great Washington
Plague.
[From the New York Herald.]

The terrible and widespread ravages of
that extraordinary disease called Credit Mo-
biliers, which has been the scourge of the
epizootic was as mild as the measles com-
pared to it. It has already carried off most
distinguished victims. It did not come from
Canada like the cholera, nor from the West
Indies like the yellow fever. It is believed to
have started somewhere in Pennsylvania, and
meeting with a favorable condition of the
atmosphere in Washington, District of Col-
umbia, stayed there, and was developed by
reason of the defective sanitary arrange-
ments of the political system of the capital.
Great sympathy is felt for Massachusetts, so
many of her distinguished citizens have been
swept off. The subjoined list of deaths will
be read with painful interest by the public.
The notices are inserted (contrary to our
usual custom) free of charge:

Ames, Hoax, of Massachusetts—Died of
Credit Mobiliers (long and lingering illness),
aged 69.

O'Leary worth, whose virtues were unknown:
Of whose glimmer was no use.
Whose latest spasm of godlike work has shown.
What men were not, but what they might have
been.

Thou toldest the truth thou'ld hid 'neath many
cloaks.
O'Connell's essence of a Hoax.

All stockholders of the Union Pacific Rail-
road who received a higher dividend than
750 per cent. are cordially invited to attend
the funeral.

Massachusetts papers please copy.
Alley, John B., of Massachusetts—Died of
C. M. (not cholera morbus—was discovered
with the disease too late for the physician), aged
about a century.

Over this sad wreck let mankind never daily
Frailty knocked down every ninepence in this
Alley.

This is nobody's funeral.
Allison, John B., of Iowa—Died of C. M.
(an overdose of dividers hastened his de-
parture), aged 50 years.

Long dead to us, sweet Allison,
The Hoax thou dost not rally;
If so soon done, why wert begun,
Thou transient son of Alley?

Remains will be embalmed.
Bingham, John A., of Ohio, died of C. M.
(supposed to have caught the fatal infection
from Deane), aged 62 years.

Mourn for him, welkin, he'll wake you no more
With shouts and shout that Buckeye Bingham
The death bells shall boom how he garnered his
store.

And gentle Ben Butler will ring 'em.
Announcement of funeral hereafter.

Ohio papers please copy.
Brooks, Jim of New York, died of C. M.
(protesting to the last that he was well in
health, no remedies were administered), aged
62 years.

He chattered, chattered as he went,
To join the great dividers.
But he'd deny forever,
"Mashed" tillled "chatter" his way he picked,
With vaunted "Credits" he'd say he picked,
McComb might "Gam" McComb convict,
Jim Brooks denied forever.

His funeral will have no political signifi-
cance.
Colfax, Smiler, of Indiana, died of C. M.
(the agonies of this poor victim were intense;
to the last he insisted that it was something
else beside Credit Mobiliers), aged 42.

A beautiful smile came in our midst,
Too lively and fair to remain:
They stricken him on racks till the soul of Colfax
Flapped up into Heaven again.
May the fate of poor Schuyler warn men of the
miller.

Who dividers get on the brain!
(Indiana papers please copy.)
Dawes, Henry L., of Massachusetts, died of
C. M. (he had the reputation of having a
powerful constitution, but it was evidently a
delusion), aged 51.

Retrencher! Leader! Thou hast left us,
For a postage-less bereft us.
Old Honesty is anguished.
Funeral strictly private. No wake.

Garfield, James A., of Ohio, died of C. M.
(struggled hard against the dreadful epidem-
ic, but it was no use. He died in unex-
pectedly), aged 42.

Here rests his head upon his lap of earth.
A youth to fortune and misfortune known:
Moulded from dust in his blood and two
And Hoax Ames henceforth marked him for his
own.

Will be buried at Congressional Cemetery,
Washington, D. C. No cards.
Keller, William D., of Pennsylvania, died
of C. M. (too much from in his blood and too
little protection of himself made him an
easy victim to the fell destroyer), aged 60.

Weep not "G. M." public dear.
He is not dead, the sleeping bear.
Let him sleep in his grave, his eye is dim,
Mobiler put a head on him.

Patterson, James W., of New Hampshire,
died of C. M. (his sufferings drew tears from
his friends; he persisted to the end in say-
ing it was a different complaint), aged 50
years.

Peacock's Urth's slumbers,
Heard 'd he is in burial low:
They dance his coffin down,
How it is yours you know.

Mourning by Senators for thirty days.
A granite sarcophagus will enclose the mum-
my.

Scotfield, Glenn W., of Pennsylvania, died
of C. M. (passed off quietly, aged 51.)
Book Ames, the Ancient Hoax.
Stopped Navy Scotfield bland.
He held him with his glittering eye,
And with his shining hand,
The Scotfield did a hellish thing,
And it did work him wo,
His ten shares clipped him on the wing,
And laid the quaker low.

Pennsylvania papers please copy. Funer-
al at an early day. Music by the band:
"Down in a coal mine."

Wilson, Henry, of Massachusetts, died of
C. M. (great hopes were entertained of his
recovery), aged 61.

His slumbers are long time he bore,
Till bad Hoax Ames, of sinful games,
Had eased him of his stock.
His "hole" had ne'er into the void been cast,
Had he "waxed" firm and stuck unto his "last."

Natick, Massachusetts, papers please copy.
Memorial services at Faneuil Hall. No Irish
need apply.

Wilson, James F., of Iowa, died of C. M.
(astonished everybody, he had hitherto en-
joyed such excellent health), aged 45.

Tears, idle tears! he knew not what they meant,
They stood about him three dollars for a share;
They blotted out a life he thought well spent—
Ah! was his sweetness nothing but a snare?

Rev. Dr. Newman will conduct the ser-
vices, and preach the panegyric from his
campaign notes.
Free list entirely suspended.

THE PRESS VINDICATED.

The Testimony of a Prominent Repu-
tation.

[From the St. Louis Democrat.]

It will not now be denied that the news-
papers have been more than vindicated by
what has transpired since the meeting of
Congress. Mr. Blaine, Senator Wilson and
a few others have given explanations which
relieve them of the appearance of evil; but
a dozen others have been dragged into the
mire much deeper than the newspapers ever
attempted to drag them. And these people
have learned—that they never knew before
—the extent to which their most trusted re-
presentatives and leaders may be induced to
betray them, by the machinations of a pow-
erful and unscrupulous corporation in the
Congressional aid, and able to pay for its
money or its equivalent. If the "newspaper
statement" of last summer, so bitterly de-
nounced and so generally discredited, had
never appeared, there would have been no
investigation, nor would there, perhaps, have
been an end to the systematic deception
which it has since been the means of reveal-
ing. And although it may be considered
cruel iconoclasm to have undermined the
pedestals of several popular idols, we think
it will be conceded that the amount of good
to be ultimately accomplished will greatly
outbalance the amount of heartless destruc-
tion thus far done. A man does not like to
hear of his wife's unfaithfulness, and yet if
his wife is unfaithful it is not exactly right
that he should live in ignorance of the fact.

The Credit Mobiliers is only a single illus-
tration of what may be stated as a general
principle—that the press is the most faithful
of all public servants. We shall not say that
it is an entirely disinterested servant, be-
cause its interest is in the direct line of its
faithfulness. It so happens that the evil
largely predominates over the good in human
nature, and that selfishness is a controlling
motive with many who do the business of
the State. By watching and recording the
development of this bias, the newspaper does
double duty—as historian and a moralist—
and the people are at once interested in the
work. A reputation for untruth is the most un-
profitable incumbrance a newspaper can have;
it is the adaptation to a very important busi-
ness enterprise of the fable of the boy who
cried wolf when there was no wolf, until he
was not believed when the wolf actually
came. But after reasonable deductions are
made for the errors and falsehoods of a
portion of the press, it still remains that the
people have no safer guardians of their
rights and interests than the daily volumes
which are left at their doorsteps in large
sheets every morning for twenty-five cents a
piece. They are not always infallible, but in
nine cases out of ten they are more nearly
right than their critics and censors in Con-
gress or elsewhere, and he who reads them
attentively for a year will be able to form a
more correct judgment of public men than
any public man is apt to make of himself
in a speech of vindication, however earnest.

Might and Right.
There was once a little striped squirrel who
chose a soft hollow in the woods in which to
dig him a home in the ground, where he
might live with Mrs. Squirrel and their little
family. He had hardly commenced his
work, however, when, in a feeble voice, a
large black cat requested him to forbear tear-
ing up the ground, "for," said the cat, "this
is my home, and you are destroying it."
The squirrel was a nervous little fellow, and
with a selfish concern, and answered him
very ill-naturedly: "I have chosen this
work, however, when, in a feeble voice, a
large black cat requested him to forbear tear-
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

We invite special attention during this month to our general Clearing Out Sale of Goods from all departments.

Shall give good bargains. N. R. SMITH & AYRES, Trade Palace.

HOME-MADE

CASSIMERES, Cloths, Tweed, Water-proof, Jeans, FLANNELS, Blankets, Yarns, etc.

Blankets, Yarns, etc.

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MAGALEY VS. G. S. R.

Wanted the Mayor to be a Candidate for the Collection of State Taxes.

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The probabilities for the coming month are many and rapid changes of temperature. A large stock of Warm Undergarments still on hand. To guard against taking cold buy such necessary comforts of

R. R. PARKER, The Champion Men's Furnisher, 32 West Washington Street. The Two Dollar Shirt.

Ready for Business

NEW QUARTERS.

42 West Washington street.

GRIFFITH'S BLOCK.

THE ILIFF BROS.,

"Hatters of the Period"

Our New Stock of

Books and Stationery

25 North Illinois street.

FINE INITIAL STATIONERY,

which we are selling from

25c to 40c per Box.

JOS. SMITH,

NEW YORK NEWS AGENCY.

James P. Wright,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Room No. 13, Second Floor, 55% East Market street.

Special attention given to litigated cases in all the Courts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Mayor—Daniel Magaley will be a candidate for Mayor, subject to a decision of the Republican Convention, to be held February 15, 1873.

For City Clerk—John R. Clifton will be a candidate for City Clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention, to be held February 15th, 1873.

For City Marshal—Thomas D. Ames will be a candidate for City Marshal, subject to the action of the Republican Nominating Convention. Ward Conventions on the 14th.

For Mayor—George F. McGinnis will be a candidate for Mayor subject to the Republican Nominating Convention, February 15.

For City Treasurer—Mahlon D. Stacy will be a candidate for City Treasurer, subject to the Republican Nominating Convention.

For City Clerk—P. H. Lemon, now Deputy City Clerk, will be a candidate for the office of City Clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention.

For City Treasurer—Henry W. Tutwiler is a candidate for the office of City Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention, February 15th, 1873.

For City Marshal—Robert Neighbors will be a candidate for the office of City Marshal, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between

Wm. A. Cox and J. D. Nelson,

under the firm name of COX & NELSON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Wm. A. Cox retaining the books and accounts of the firm, and J. D. Nelson, who will assume all the indebtedness of the old firm, and continue the business at No. 21 Circle street.

WM. A. COX, J. D. NELSON.

February 1, 1873.

J. A. CONINGER, M. D.

Office—No. 26 North Delaware street. Residence—311 East North street.

DR. J. F. RIDGWAY.

Office—Northwest corner of Illinois and Market, one square north of Bates House.

HODGSON & BROWN,

ARCHITECTS AND SUPERINTENDENTS.

No. 14, 15 and 16 Martindale's Block, Indianapolis, Indiana, and 124 South Clark street, Chicago, Illinois.

We will prepare and furnish designs, plans, specifications, and full working drawings for all classes of buildings, public and private, and give special attention to construction of arrangements, architectural effect, and economy of construction, both in structure and ordinary buildings. We have a well organized and efficient corps of draughtsmen, and can promptly attend to all orders, and will give personal and particular attention to all work entrusted to us.

ONE DOLLAR for extracting one tooth with Langlet's Gas.

ONE DOLLAR and upwards for Cures of all kinds of diseases.

75¢ All work warranted at

MILBURN'S DENTAL ROOMS.

No. 70 North Illinois St.

Established 1865. Indianapolis.

"BEE LINE."

(Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis by Railway.)

By way of Crestline.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, November 25th, 1872, Passenger Trains will leave INDIANAPOLIS and ARRIVE at CLEVELAND as follows:

SEASONS. No. 1. No. 2.

Indianapolis. 9:55 a.m. 12:55 p.m.

Cleveland. 12:19 p.m. 10:16 p.m.

Fort Wayne. 4:15 p.m. 11:25 p.m.

Union. 4:30 p.m. 11:40 p.m.

Dayton. 4:45 p.m. 11:55 p.m.

Bellevue. 5:00 p.m. 12:10 p.m.

Crestline. 5:15 p.m. 12:25 p.m.

Cleveland. 5:30 p.m. 12:40 p.m.

Buffalo. 5:45 p.m. 12:55 p.m.

Niagara Falls. 6:00 p.m. 1:10 p.m.

Rochester. 6:15 p.m. 1:25 p.m.

Albany. 6:30 p.m. 1:40 p.m.

Boston. 6:45 p.m. 1:55 p.m.

New York City. 7:00 p.m. 2:10 p.m.

Indianapolis. 9:55 a.m. 12:55 p.m.

Cleveland. 12:19 p.m. 10:16 p.m.

Fort Wayne. 4:15 p.m. 11:25 p.m.

20 PER CENT. Until the 15th of March.

We offer our elegant stock of Stone, Cameo, Coral, and all other sets of Jewelry, at 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

M'LENE & NORTHROP,

Bates House Corner Jewelry Store.

WANTED.

Some No. 1 Mortgage Paper, in sums of not less than \$1,000.

We can loan money on short time. Stocks, Bonds, etc., Bought and Sold.

Foreign Exchange for Sale.

JOS. A. MOORE & BRO.,

No. 10 Blackford's Block, Second Floor.

F. J. MEDINA

Is closing out his entire stock of Real and Imitation Hair Goods at a great sacrifice.

Corsets, Hoop Skirts, Bustles, etc., at cost and less than cost.

All goods must be sold by March 1st.

31 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST.

J. M. LORD & SONS,

No. 4 Glenn's Block.

FOR SALE.

South Tennessee Street—A lot, 30 feet front, suitable for business property. Cheap; terms easy.

North Meridian Street—A first-class frame dwelling. Terms easy.

North Pennsylvania Street—A handsome two-story dwelling in spacious lot.

College Avenue—A handsome two-story brick dwelling with modern improvements. Very cheap.

Northwest—Three and a half acres, with building, engine and other machinery, suitable for manufacturing purposes. \$20,000; one third down, balance in one and two years. Also, a large number of vacant lots. Cheap, on long time.

JOHN M. LORD & SONS.

UNRIVALLED INDUCEMENTS

For Sixty Days.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE.

Returning thanks to the public for the liberal patronage in the old year, I will offer for the next sixty days, goods at greater bargains than ever.

AMERICAN WATCHES,

IN PRICE COMPLETE, FROM \$10 TO \$200.

Fine Swiss movements, suitable for an accurate

RAILROAD TIMEPIECE.

In any style of gold or silver case. Also a stock of the genuine

RATED PERREGAUX WATCHES,

DIAMONDS;

Also, Jewelry in Cameo, Coral, Amethyst, Solid Gold, etc., Ladies' and Gents' Gold Chains, Lockets, Bracelets, Seal Rings, Studs and Buttons, Solid Silver and Plated Ware.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS IN WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

HARRY CRAFT,

24 East Washington St., Indianapolis.

\$25,000 WORTH OF BOOTS

and Shoes, regardless of cost, to be closed out in sixty days, to make room for Spring Goods.

G. C. STEINHAUER,

17 West Washington Street, Successor to Bronson.

1856. H. H. LEE, 1873.

Teas, Coffees, Sugars and Spices.

THE CHINA TEA STORES,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Corner North Illinois and Ohio sts.

No. 7 ODD FELLOWS HALL, Pennsylvania st.

STORE AND MILLS, Madison avenue, one square south of Union Depot.

ONE PROFIT between the largest importers of Teas, Coffees and Spices and the consumer.

ONE PROFIT between the largest Sugar Refinery in the United States and the consumer.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

We begin the New Year with a larger, fresher and more complete and full stock than ever before, and while very thankful for the large and generous patronage extended to us in the past, shall try to more fully than ever merit it in the future.

H. H. LEE.

M. V. MCGILLIARD. M. O. BROWN. E. E. BARNARD.

MCGILLIARD & BROWN INSURANCE AGENCY,

No. 9 and 11 South Meridian St.

THE FOLLOWING IS OUR LIST.

Commercial Union, London.

Phoenix of Brooklyn.

Westchester of New York.